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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
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Carmel Leaders Protest Loss Of Game Refuge

The people who have encouraged and protected the aesthetic values throughout the stormy history of Carmel come forward again to save the wild life of the Peninsula. Robinson and Una Jeffers, Laidlaw Williams, Herbert Heron are among the names signed to the flood of letters of protest the Pine Cone Cymbal has received since the Pacific Grove City Council, abetted by the Monterey City Council, proposed to petition the state legislature to abandon the game refuge on the Peninsula because the deer have been destructive to a few individuals' home vegetable gardens.

Even the editor of the Pacific Grove Tide, the only newspaper published in the town where the trouble originated, recommends a middle course rather than the abandonment of the refuge. In a recent editorial he said:

"Pacific Grove gardeners are joined by Monterey gardeners in the complaints against inroads of deer, coming from the neighboring forests and destroying vegetables and flowers. Now comes the Carmel 'Pine Cone' with the facetious quip: 'Any town in the state can have cabbages in its back yard. Only we on the Peninsula have deer in our back yards. How have we endured this intolerable situation so long?'"

"There's much to be said for the quiet sylvan beauty of the Del Monte Forest. For many, many years, visitors to Monterey Peninsula have thrilled to the sight of deer in the vicinity of the Seventeen Mile Drive. It would be foolish to do away with them."

"But on the other hand, suppose you lived well inside the city limits in a place that's not sylvan or woodsy or even picturesque, and suppose you had spent \$50 for a prize bed of gladioli, and suppose you woke up one morning to find all destroyed by foraging deer."

"There must be a middle course somewhere which will enable us to keep enough of the deer and the woodsy atmosphere, without having to put up with so many making such a nuisance of themselves."

Robinson and Una Jeffers in their letter to the Pine Cone say: "One of the best things that ever happened to this region was the establishment of the game refuge. Its repeal would be a public disaster. Wild life has no chance in the populated area unless it is completely protected, and I think few people would like to see the water fowl shot off the lagoon and the tame quail from Carmel Point."

Herbert Heron: "It seems strange that the status of this locality as a game refuge should be reconsidered. If the deer have become too numerous and/or destructive of gardens, there are surely means by which the condition can be righted without repealing the game refuge law now in force here."

"Too many of the things which have made this a delightful place to live, too many of the things which have made the Peninsula a wonderful attraction for good and/or interesting people have already become merely memories of the past."

"There is a great charm in wild
(Continued on page 11)

Two Carmel Boys Get Appointments To West Point

William Pinkerton Dougherty—Bill to his many friends in Carmel—received official notification this week that he had won first place for the 11th District in the nationwide competitive examination held on August 21, qualifying him as the principal appointee of Congressman Outland for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Bill was born in New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dougherty, and came with them two years ago to make a permanent home in Carmel, where they have purchased the former O'Brien house in Hatton Fields. His father is a veteran of World War I, during which he served with distinction as a lieutenant in the Aeronautical Engineers.

On his mother's side, Bill is the descendant of a long line of William Pinkertons notably associated with the history of early California and of the Monterey Peninsula. His great grandfather received by Spanish grant in 1863 the famous old Pleyto Rancho which has continued in possession of the family for four generations. Mrs. Dougherty's father, also William Pinkerton, was a supervisor of Monterey county in 1885.

During the two years which preceded his graduation from Carmel high school with the class of 1943, Bill, outstandingly popular with his associates, was first vice president of the student body, then its president, and took a prominent part in tennis, football and other student activities.

Taking second place in the 11th District examination and therefore qualifying as the only other Outland appointee for West Point is Edward White, also registered from Carmel, the son of General White, recently transferred to Mississippi, where he succeeds General Patton.

New Show Opens At First Theater

"Jennie, Jewel of the West," opens tonight at the First Theater, Monterey with a brilliant cast of experienced Troupers of the Gold Coast directed by Douglas Hume. Mr. Hume has rehearsed the eager Troupers daily for the last two weeks on melodrama and olio himself working out all the routines and sparkling varieties of the twelve-act new olio.

"Jennie, Jewel of the West," runs tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. All performances begin at 8:15 and reservations are not held after 8 p.m.

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Winners Choose Big Name Artists In Gallery Drawing; \$4000 Now on Hand; Plans Underway for Big Year

The first fifteen of the ninety winners in the Carmel Art Association picture drawing Sunday afternoon were: Miss Adelaide Bartelme who chose an Armin Hansen; Raymond Hornby, a William Ritschel; Glen Foster, a Frank Myers; Mrs. Edmund Dexter, a Martin Baer; Jean Caldwell, a Percy Gray; Elizabeth Houghton, a Paul Mays; Beauford B. Fisher, a William Silva; Mrs. W. B. Swain, an Alison Stilwell; Mrs. Ras Hudgins, an Arthur Hill Gilbert; Mrs. Schroll of Pebble Beach with whom the Pine Cone was unable to get in touch to check on her choice; Mrs. Leon Fisher a Jaffrey Harris; Howard Walters, a Florence Lockwood; Mr. Harry Lusignan, a Warshawsky; M. O. Van Bibber, a Ferdinand Burgdorff; and Miss Rowena Beans, a Martin Gambee.

Preceding the drawing, which was attended by approximately five hundred Monterey Peninsula people, Myron Oliver, president of the board of directors, gave a brief talk in which he said with a twinkle:

"I wish to assure you that this is not a local affair by any means. It is as international in its character as any drawing that has been pulled off anywhere. One of the exciting things that brought the Carmel Art Association into national prominence resulted from the Quebec conference."

(Continued on page 12)

Liberty Ship Named for Carmel's Vernon Kellogg; Incident Recalls Old Letter Written Here in 1895

By IRENE ALEXANDER

On July 15, the Liberty Ship S. S. Vernon Kellogg was launched in Los Angeles at the Wilmington plant of the California Shipbuilding corporation, christened in honor of the late celebrated scientist and humanitarian whose name is lovingly preserved on Carmel's 1918 Honor Roll and whose daughter, Miss Jean Kellogg now makes her home at Carmel Highlands.

In the absence of Miss Kellogg and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, national chairman for Polish Relief, through whose individual efforts much of the American money donated to equip the Paderewski Hospital in Edinburg was raised, Miss Carole Landis of Hollywood gave its name to the new ship, 441 feet in length and with a capacity of 10,500 tons, as she slid down the ways.

Vernon Kellogg's long and useful life was begun in 1867, in Emporia, Kansas. His father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, first president of the pioneer Kansas State Normal school, was for many years probate judge, state senator and later attorney general of Kansas. After a boyhood spent in that frontier region from which the Indian had retreated only a score of years before, an outdoor boyhood of skating, swimming, fishing, trapping, hunting and studying with keen interest the whole panorama of wild life about him, Vernon Kellogg went on to the University of Kansas, where he was the classmate and friend of Frederick Funston, W. E. Borah, the two Franklins, Ed and Will and Herbert Hadley. Outstanding even in those days for the quiet charm of his personality and the high quality of his scientific scholarship, he served for three years following his graduation as assistant professor of Entomology at the University of Kansas—three years during which he obtained his Master's Degree there, attended Cornell and studied for a year at the University of Leipzig.

He had been promoted to an associate professorship when he was

called to join the faculty of Stanford University in 1894, rising to the post of Professor of Entomology and Bionomics two years later—a post he held for the next two decades, during which time there was further research at the Universities of Leipzig and Paris and from 1895 on a steady flow of important scientific books and articles from his gifted pen.

It was in 1895 that Vernon Kellogg paid his first visit to the Monterey Peninsula and discovered Carmel. A letter dated January 14 of that year carried the following picture back to a friend in Kansas:

"As to that Christmas outing—it was on the seashore—on the bayshore and the ocean shore—and in the pine woods. . . . Now this Pacific Grove is on a little promontory which helps enclose the bay of Monterey. The village is little, respectable and beautiful. In Christmas week it was truly embowered in flowers, and the sun shone warm and glorious, and the bay was as smooth as a summer's pond. But also it was rough—for it blew some days and rained."

"One day after it had blown the day through, I left the laboratory (Stanford has a splendid Marine Lab. there on the cliffs) late in the afternoon and went westward across the promontory which behind the village is covered with dense pine woods—with a soft, damp fungus strewn green floor—for remember now is when all California except the utter desert is green—and pushed through these odorous woods leaving paths
(Continued on page 7)

HAZEL McINDOE APPOINTED TO AIRPORT BOARD

Mrs. Hazel McIndoe was appointed to the board of directors of the Monterey Airport District to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, the late Frederick U. McIndoe, at the board meeting held in Monterey Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting the directors voted to reduce the district tax rate from two to one and one tenth mills. A general paring of the budget with special attention to reduction in capital outlay made the cut possible.

Mrs. McIndoe is a Carmel business woman, owning and operating the Carmel Grocery. She has also been active in American Legion Auxiliary affairs. Her son, Frederick, lately received his wings as a Navy pilot.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. McIndoe continues the community service of her late husband who was not only an airport director at the time of his death, but a member of the Carmel city council.

Dienelts Lose First Round in Zoning Battle

The theater of war in the latest of Carmel's periodic conflicts shifts to the County Supervisors' chambers in the court house in Salinas when the board meets September 13 to act on the recommendation of the planning commission to deny Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt a permit to enclose a terrace for a dining room at the Mission Ranch Club.

Twenty-eight Carmel citizens backed the Dienelts before the planning commission at its meeting on July 26. Six Carmel citizens appeared to oppose Dienelts' request at the second meeting held Monday.

According to Langdon A. Claypool, secretary to the commission, there are in all 77 in the anti-Dienelt camp. Ralph O. Marron, attorney for the Dienelts questions that figure. Nevertheless, the planning commission, finding for the six and the questioned 77, denied the application at Monday's meeting and the Dienelts lost the first round. They are now engaged in rallying their forces for the final engagement before the supervisors.

The six Carmel citizens, Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Steeves, Laidlaw Williams, Arthur Stedman, Miss Etta Paul and Miss Louise Kellogg, who appeared Monday before the board to protest the granting of the application, contend that any relaxing of the law would establish a precedent that would lead to the eventual breakdown of the zoning ordinance. The various speakers for the delegation stated that their protest was not directed against the Dienelts but against leaving the door open to further expansion of the business in the future by some other operator.

Secretary Claypool reported that he had canvassed eighteen property owners in the neighborhood of the club, fifteen of whom were opposed to the project, three in favor. He stated that a total of 77 property owners had indicated their opposition through a
(Continued on page 4)



A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then—and listen to him . . .)

SOMETIMES I feel so good it almost scares me.

"This house—I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the hollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world.

"And they're mine. I own 'em. Nobody can take 'em away from me.

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much—but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow—that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!

"It wasn't always so.

"Back in '43—that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it—I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan—and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who talked me out of it.

"'Don't do it, John!' she said. 'Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to

know that every single payday we have *more* money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!

"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game—quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do—cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and—we didn't touch the War Bonds.

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then, or any other time. And I know this: The world wouldn't be such a swell place today if we had!"

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Cooksley's
Dolores & 7th Phone 151
Carmel

A. D. H. Co.
San Carlos & 5th Phone 270
Carmel

Helene Vye Hears From Relatives In South France

The first message to reach Mrs. Helene Vye from her mother, father and brother in Southern France since September, 1942, the date of German occupation, arrived last Friday, via the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland.

In the "not more than 25 words of family news of a strictly personal character" afforded by the communication, and dated April 2 of this year, Mrs. Vye learned that her family was in good health and had just received one of her many letters — the equally good news brought to them in November, 1942, of the safety and whereabouts of her cousin. The latter, a young French aviator stationed in Indo-China at the time of its capture by the Japanese, had effected the escape of himself and his wife first to Syria, then to Point Noire in French Equatorial Africa, where he joined the Fighting French forces. It was from here that he wrote to Mrs. Vye last November, inspiring her to make still another attempt to contact the family in occupied France.

The story of her success after many months of discouragement and anxiety was told by Mrs. Vye in order to hearten those countless others for whom the International Red Cross is working incessantly.

Philippine Leaders Subject of Talk to Carmel Lions' Club

A talk on the political personalities of the Philippines by J. R. McKillop, principal of the Monterey high school, who at one time was school superintendent in the islands, entertained the Lions' Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday night. McKillop was the guest of Superintendent J. W. Getsinger.

Other guests at the meeting were Leo Abinante, Eldon Covell and Don Hodgson of Monterey, John Eagal of Stockton, Allen Knight and Lewis Poulos.



August 10 1943.

Dear Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal:

I feel sure that Stuart Marble's many friends in Carmel will be saddened by the news that he has made the supreme sacrifice in line of duty as a lieutenant in the Ferry Command. News came the last of May that he was missing, then a wire from the War Department that he had died May 7.

Less than two weeks ago the details were told by one of his friends of the Ferry Command.

He had ferried a P-38 across to North Africa and landed safely at the base on the coast, where sea equipment is discarded, leaving him only his parachute. The hop from the base to Dakar is only 200 miles and he carried only enough gas for that, with a little extra for safety. Just out of Dakar he ran into foul weather, with zero visibility, which made landing impossible. Apparently when his gas was dangerously low, he had to bail out, not knowing that there was a strong offshore wind close to the ground, which carried him out to sea, where he drowned. He was found a few days later and buried in Dakar, with full military honors. He leaves his wife, Lloyd and little son.

As I read the Fourth of July Honor Roll in the Pine Cone I grieved at not seeing one of the Marble boys listed. Bud is a Staff Sergeant at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, Stuart, 2nd lieutenant in the Ferry Command and Ted a corporal at an air base in Alaska.

All three boys grew up and went to school in Carmel and had many friends there. They surely are qualified to be on Carmel's Honor Roll, not that they need or would want any greater honor than that of serving their country but out of appreciation for the bit they are doing.

Their sister, Mary Brock, at last report was with NBC in Teheran, Iran.

Cordially yours,

The proud mother of the four.

Legion Sponsored Tag Week Starts Next Sunday

Carmel Post of the American Legion have placed red, white and blue boxes in the two banks and the post office so that Carmel people can contribute money for cigarettes for service men during Tag Week, September 5 to 11.

As the week closes, Legion members will also canvas the town for contributions. The cigarettes will be sent by the local post to the men overseas.

Mrs. Patricia Cunningham's adult school sketch classes will start again September 14 after a short vacation. They meet at Sunset from 3:30 to 5:30.

Jr. Home Nurses To Present Play

By EVELYN L. LENAHAN

The time is Friday, September 3 from 2 to 4, the place is the Girl Scout House in Carmel on Sixth street between Monte Verde and Lincoln, and the occasion is a program to be presented by the Junior Red Cross Home Nursing Class under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn L. Lenahan, who has been the instructor of the class. "The Worm Turns," is a play in two scenes, on the subject of home nursing, to be acted by the Junior Home Nursing students.

The cast is as follows: Henry Reeves, aged about 24, who is head of the family since the death of his parents, to be played by Rosalie Roberts; Jean Reeves, his wife, Barbara Josselyn; Jack Reeves, his younger brother, aged seventeen, DuVal Roberts; Betty Reeves his sister, youngest member of the family, aged 14, Ester Van Niel; Jane Carter, classmate of Betty's, Pat Post; Dr. Clark, family doctor, Sally Thompson.

Besides the play, which lasts only 30 minutes, there will be a demonstration and exhibition of improvised home nursing equipment by Ester Van Niel, Pamela Dormody, DuVal Roberts, Barbara Josselyn, Ann Bates and Sue Dekker.

Patients for the demonstration are Sheila O'Brien and Pat Post. Rosalie Roberts will be the announcer. The students will be presented with their Red Cross Home Nursing pins and certificates, and tea will be served to all present.

The public is invited, and strongly urged to attend as it is sure to be an interesting afternoon.

A Junior Home Nursing class will be offered at the High school during the next semester, and today's demonstration will give a clear picture of its great value. It must be understood however, that Home Nursing is an adult as well as a junior project, and is of just as great value and importance to the older members of the family as to the juniors, so everybody please come!

P. S. The posters you've seen about town advertising this event were made by Peggy Doud, Pat Davis, Betty Dougherty, Alice Holm and Evelyn Stoval.

SHORT CIRCUIT ALARM
Carmel Volunteer Fire Department was called out Wednesday night at 8:30 to the Mae Crawford cottage occupied by Frank

Delgado family on Mission between fifth and sixth by a short circuit in the drop cord in the bathroom. There was no damage.

A Little House For \$2,000

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To get one of Uncle Sam's Flying Fortresses from England to Berlin and back takes nearly eight "A" books worth of gasoline. Standard supplies a big chunk of that super-gas—and it's made by the same experts, refined to the same exacting standards, tested as rigidly as the Standard "Unsurpassed" in your car.



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Mrs. McGraw Is WAVE Recruiting Chairman Here

The U.S. Navy Wave recruiting office announced today the names of its local civilian Wave executive committee, with Mrs. Willard W. McGraw of Carmel as executive chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss K. Helen McKinstry, Mrs. Isabel Hartigan, Mrs. Ray Baugh, all from Monterey and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel.

The Navy Wave recruiting office expressed thanks to the A.W.V.S. of Monterey, for their very splendid cooperation and help in carrying on for the Wave recruiting service until such time as their permanent committee could be established.

Miss Nancy Spencer of Carmel was accepted this week in the WAVES.

Major W. N. Dekker Reported Missing

Word was received this week by Mrs. William N. Dekker that her husband, Major Dekker, veteran of the victorious African campaign of the British 8th Army, has been missing in action in the Sicilian invasion since July 11.

Major Dekker, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, was a member of the U.S. Army Air Force Transport Command, and is believed to have been taken prisoner when his plane, carrying one of the first waves of American paratroops from North Africa to Sicily, was forced down behind enemy lines.

For many years engaged in real estate and insurance business in Monterey previous to February, 1941, when he entered the U. S. Army Corps, Major Dekker, Mrs. Dekker and their two daughters, Joan and Sue, make their home in Carmel.

NEW FIRST AID CLASS

A new Red Cross First Aid class is being started Thursday, Sept. 9. It is to be held every Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run for several weeks. The meetings are to be held at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln street, and Mrs. Paul Low is to be the instructor.

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Dienelts Lose First Round in Zoning Battle

(Continued from page 1)

petition signed by 30, a resolution signed by 22 at a meeting held August 3 at the home of Miss Kellogg and Miss Paul, and through answers to letters he had sent to property owners requesting an expression of opinion on the issue.

Marron, Dienelts' attorney, pointed out that in a number of cases the same people had signed the petition, written the letters and signed the resolution, that in offering a total of 77 opposed, Claypool was "doubling up on us."

He reminded the commission members of the 28 Carmel citizens who had appeared at the first meeting on Dienelts' behalf. He said that while technically the improvements at the ranch came into conflict with the section of the zoning ordinance which prohibits the expansion of non-conforming use of property in a residential zone, actually there was no expansion involved since the proposed terrace dining room when completed would not have as much capacity as the dining room that had existed when the Dienelts took over the property. They had later converted it into a residence.

At the close of the discussion, Walter Tavernetti made the motion that the Dienelts' application be denied on the grounds that the Carmel sub-zoning committee, which is headed by Corum Jackson, was opposed to any expansion of the club's business. The other members of the commission voted in favor of the motion with the exception of Frank Della-Vedova who declined to vote.

CORRECTION

Through a misunderstanding, an error was made in the news story released to the Pine Cone by the War Chest publicity office. It was stated that the A.W.V.S. had discontinued its Canteen which each month has been serving snacks and as often as possible hot coffee to 2200 men on sentry duty at three different posts in our environs.

On the contrary, this project still continues and is still very necessary. Army authorities have informed us that this service given the boys through our Canteen is of inestimable value as a morale lifter and the boys themselves never fail to express their gratitude to the fine people who have taken and are taking part in this work.

However, through the exigencies of war many of our kind volunteers have had to give up this service and it is necessary to replace them. Taking a few sandwiches, cookies, cake or fruit to one of these posts would not be expensive or burdensome if a club, a church or an individual could be responsible for one night a week or two nights a month regularly, whichever better suited their plans. Anyone interested in

Chest Quota Is Double This Year

The Carmel district will be called upon to raise approximately \$18,000 as its share in the Community and War Chest drive to be held in the late fall, Mayor P. A. McCreery, who is in charge of the campaign for this area, announced this week.

The amount is double the Community Chest quota of last year, as is the case throughout the entire nation with the various agencies arising from war necessity added to the usual peace time organizations for which Community Chest campaigns are conducted each year.

Although 17 agencies are represented on the list adopted for the national drive, each local area has the privilege of making up its own list from the number approved by the National War Fund.

Thirteen were selected by the Monterey Peninsula Community and War Chest executive committee at a meeting held this week with Colonel Edwin Landon, of Carmel, committee chairman presiding.

Heading the list is the USO which will receive more than 50 per cent of funds collected here as well as elsewhere.

Others approved by the committee this week are: Chinese Aid, U. S. Prisoners' Aid, Russian Aid, British Aid, Greek Aid, Polish Aid, French Aid, Belgian Aid, Czechoslovak Aid, Refugee Aid, European Children Aid and the A.W.V.S.

"In choosing those agencies to which funds raised here on the Monterey peninsula will be diverted, the committee tried to take into consideration the interest that has been shown here in welfare activities for the various nationalities and groups," Colonel Landon said.

"For instance, in Carmel, particular interest has been displayed in Chinese, British, Polish and French aid and we felt that these organizations were entitled to a prominent place on the list, because of the hard work done and interest shown by local persons in their behalf."

Mayor McCreery and his assistant, Lloyd Weer, hope to have the personnel of their Carmel committee completed next week so that the business of making concrete plans for the campaign can get under way.

Walter Burris

Walter Burris, for the past ten years a resident of Carmel Valley, died at the Salinas Hospital Tuesday from a heart ailment. Services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Howell Mission Chapel in Monterey.

He is survived by a brother in Santa Barbara and his son, Corp. Thomas H. Burris of Bakersfield.

MRS. KELLOGG IN CARMEL
Mrs. Vernon Kellogg was here from Grass Valley over the past weekend, visiting with her daughter, Miss Jean Kellogg, at the Highlands.

this satisfying bit of service may contact the A.W.V.S. Canteen Chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Bell by telephoning 375-W. — Rama D. Stearns.

Oldest Grocery Becomes Cash and Carry Market

Adjusting to war-time necessity, Walter and Harold Nielsen changed the policy of their grocery business this week, starting on Wednesday to operate Nielsen Bros. Grocery as a cash and carry market.

Labor shortage and OPA ceiling prices were given as the reason for the change which includes a rearrangement of the shelves so that the customers can serve themselves.

The oldest store to continue under one management in Carmel, Nielsen Bros. has been in the same location on Dolores street for twelve years. "We were out in the country when we first started, occupying part of the

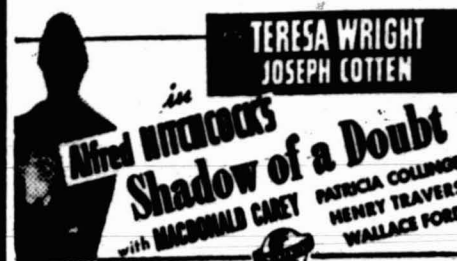
building that is now the meat market," Walter Nielsen said yesterday. "Later the building was enlarged. The P.G. and E. building and the Telephone building were put up and gradually the town filled in around us."

The Niensens first came to Carmel twenty years ago from Selma where they had been ranchers.

CARMEL THEATRE

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starring GEORGE SANDERS with ANNA STEIN

Plus



Matinee Wednesday

FRI.-SAT., Sept. 10-11



20c in Technicolor!

Also



PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th

Only a Few Days Left!

Opening of Playhouse Film Season with the picture for which Carmel Film-goers have been waiting—



SAMUEL GOLDWYN

GARY COOPER

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

(The Life of Lou Gehrig)

TERESA WRIGHT · BABE RUTH

WALTER BRENNAN

First Time Anywhere

at Regular Prices

Admission 40c plus tax

Service Men and Students 25c
Tax Included

Children 15c, Tax Included

SHOWS 7 & 9:20, MATINEE

Tomorrow 2:30, also

Labor Day, next Monday



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
THE SCOTT'S MARIONETTES
WILL PRESENT
THE SIX WHO PASS
WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL
ALSO A PUPPET BALLET
SATURDAY ~ SUNDAY 2:30 ~ 8:15
MONDAY 8:15 P.M.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

"JENNIE, JEWEL OF THE WEST"

FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Opening Tonight, Sat., Sun., Mon., at 8:15

Tickets 55c, \$1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.

No Tickets Held After 8 p.m.

Reality Stressed In New Book by Kate R. Archer

By DORA HAGEMeyer

In this new book, "Recurrent Vigil," Kate Rennie Archer has come into her own. These poems are from the country of the heart. They flame with the passion of grief and high joy, and never do they descend to the dry cerebral sophistication which besets so many of our poets. They are written in and of this world of action. They are not visionary nor wishful. They spring from truth hard-won in actual contact with the substance of life as we know it in the world of today.

"Work is the prayer of the hands," says this poet, and we may certainly say of her that her own work has been the prayer of her hands.

This all-round awareness of life, of the chasm of our mistakes and the high ethers of our hopes, makes poetry out of anything and everything: a scrap of news, a letter, a prayer, stars, winds and waves, but mostly the war: keen understanding of what our soldiers go through, the soul of man dragged through the hells of mortal combat. Let us not look for poems of escape. Let us read these songs of life and death and sense their inner courage. Only by such fearlessness shall we come to that triumphant realization whose prelude such writings are.

WAY OF THE FOOLS

By Kate Rennie Archer

We have wasted so much good time
Being angry against each other
When truly our lives were welded,
Our loves united.

We have missed such a lot of music,
So much dear laughter,
When all our hearts desired was
Joy together.

Now that the sound of sadness
Is set about us,
We could cheer our bewildered day
With remembered singing.

Now that our hearts draw nearer
To separation,
What fools we were
With our spendthrift angers.

George Smith Sends Home Description Of Alaskan Trek

George Smith who left Carmel a few weeks ago for a construction job on the Alcan highway, sends home a letter post marked White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada. He says:

I've arrived, so now to tell you

WHERE TO STAY

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"

Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
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Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

all about it or as much as I can. Some of the mail is censored, so it will be sort of a short story.

The trip from Seattle to Skagway was swell, first cabin all the way, and the weather was good all the way, so we saw some wonderful scenery. From Skagway to Whitehorse was a little rough, narrow gauge railway and old coaches with wooden seats. It took us 13 hours to come a little over a hundred miles, but it was a trip one would never forget.

The road climbs from sea level to nearly three thousand feet in twenty miles, and some places it

hangs over the canyon about a thousand feet deep. Then from the main camp, it was two hundred and seventy miles in the back end of an army truck to this camp. Let no one be fooled, it was plenty rough. I may be able to send some pictures later on.

Our camp is all on swamp land, and there are none of the comforts of home—outdoor plumbing and makeshift bathing facilities. The food is good, though, and there is plenty of it. The weather is good now, and probably will stay good for a few weeks yet. Then we can look for some snow.

We Just Print 'em We Don't Attempt To Explain Them

A class ad in a recent issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal has brought down on us the indignation of our military neighbors at Fort Ord.

In last Friday's Fort Ord Pan-

The work is not too hard, and we are really getting something done. That is about all I can tell you. I have not had any time for fishing yet, but I hope to soon.

orama appeared the following item, boxed conspicuously and headed "Male Call!"

"Advertisement in the 'Agony Column' of a Carmel newspaper: 'Carmel . . . What do you offer a lonely, attractive lady? Acquaintance needed. Box 2072.'"

"Carmel, gentlemen, is but 12 miles from Fort Ord, and what we want to know is this:

"JUST HOW THE HELL CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE?"

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

MATERIAL INTEREST FOR FALL AND WINTER



we have WOOLENS - 1687 yards

Woolens of warmth — Color Interest — Distinction. In the weights and weaves you want for dresses, skirts, suits, jackets. Fine selections for school clothing. 54 inches wide.

1.95	2.50	2.95	3.50
3.95	4.50	4.95	

Washable Suede-Finish Taffeta

Suede finish taffeta is as soft and supple to manipulate as cotton. There is a permanent high finish without stiffness. Suede-finish taffeta is without equal for shirtwaist dresses.

It's a favorite for blouses, evening dresses, and children's dresses. PIN CHECKS . MEDIUM CHECKS . LARGE CHECKS . BROKEN CHECKS IN PLAID EFFECTS.

white and red . . . white and black . . . white and navy . . . white and green.

Choice of 16 Patterns or Colors .89 yard

YARDAGE — STREET FLOOR

JUVENILE OUTING FLANNEL .35 yard

In rosebud and floral wreath patterns. Heavy weight, excellent for all children's night-clothing. 36 inches wide.

Polo Cloth
Featherweights
Flannels
Tweeds
Multi-colored Plaids
Shags
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Kashas
Gabardines
Monotone Plaids
Shetlands
Checks

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE
SHOP WITHIN ONE STORE • 46 DEPARTMENTS



FEATURES

I CRITICIZE THE CRITICS

By KATHERINE PETERSON

How dare I?

What makes a dramatic critic? A smattering of theater parlance? A flair for clever epithets? Strong prejudices and a friend on the police force? I'm asking you. I wouldn't know.

A music critic must know something about music, an art critic must have studied art, but a dramatic critic—well—

In my naivete I used to think a dramatic critic had to pass some sort of an examination, follow some kind of rules, be conversant with play construction, dialogue, scenes, climaxes, and first, second and third act curtains. The technique of directing, the finesse of acting—

How silly!

If they have just finished a delicious dinner, that agreed with them, they are probably in an expansive mood and settle back, in their personally selected seats, and decide to enjoy the evening. Their review is usually a rave, no criticism, simply two columns of raves. If, on the other hand, they fall asleep, or are half crocked and stagger out before the first act curtain, or have a touch of upset stomach, or didn't want to see the damn show anyhow, they take the whole performance as a personal affront. They tear into it the following day with a biting and public reprimand, including a few personal side remarks.

Oh, mighty press!

Several seasons ago a charming new play opened on Broadway, called "The House Beautiful." It was reviewed (?) by Dorothy Parker in the New Yorker in which she said, with her usual delightful witticism, "The House Beautiful" is the play lousy."

It killed the play.

There was another instance of one of our local playwrights, Martin Flavin, who authored, "Achilles' Heel," produced some time ago in Los Angeles. "Achilles had a heel," the critic wrote, "but Flavin didn't have a play."

Constructive criticism?

Why don't the critics follow the wise and kindly pattern of George C. Warren, dean of critics and for many years on the San Francisco Chronicle. He always took the time and trouble to really analyze a play. Once, in reviewing a new play in San Francisco, written by a brand new author, he devoted two helpful columns to the comedy. I quote in part, "The play is interesting and amusing with a gloriously funny second act curtain. It shows promise more than performance and can be worked over into a really good comedy. The author has a nice facility in writing dialogue, is able to point a situation and handles character well. Her play wobbles in construction, lacks logic and sometimes flies off at tangents. But these are faults that can be corrected, and now that she has seen her work before an audience, she will doubtless be able to strengthen the weak spots, straighten out the kinks in the plot and give more plausibility to her story."

Constructive criticism!

Unjust, wise-cracking reviews are cruel and destructive. All flattering ones are harmful, no help at all. Many good plays, actors and directors have been thrown out of work and permanently hurt by the unnecessary unfairness of some of the critics. Backers of shows have been driven to poverty and desperation.

Consequently, there is an agitation among New York producers to prevent critics attending First Nights, but some-how-or-other they manage to occupy their same seats with the same smugness of the great. First Nights! Such a bore!

So what?

POETRY



THE AMERICAN EAGLE

*A crack-brained Attila's mad armory
Smashed half the world, yet slow to every blow
We kept him grounded, till that man stay free,
And earth and sky be clean, we let him go.*

*Now, headlong, our grim eagle drums his wings,
No jungle brute can match his soaring wrath,
Challenge his lunges, swoops, his voltes and springs,
Ranging at will, he slashes a red path.*

*He cannot pause for breath till his free brood
Can take the sky at will, he cannot sheathe
His talons, cleanse his beak of grime and blood
So long the beast is loose, above, beneath,
He cannot, born to freedom, lag or flag,
Till the last wrack is lifted from his crag.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

TWO RUSSIAN SONGS
AUTUMN ASTERS

*Yes, they are faded—
I remember them above the candles—
The sorrow of your face I remember—
And we three,
Alone within the darkness.*

*We are parted at last.
No more to see your tears
Or hear your laughter.
"Asters—Asters," she sings—
On, on, the sorrow
Of guitars—*

ONCE WE WERE YOUNG

*Your spirit moves before my fading
eyes—
And your voice—heavy, dark
with an old remembrance.*

*In the smoke you are dancing—
Now gaily—Ah, gaily—*

*Bring me again the music
Of love—of youth—
"Once we were young,
Once we were young."
Masha, my love, my own—
I too am old—*

*My heart is in the snows
Of remembrance.*

—WILLIS EBERMAN.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

SACRED CONCERT

By ELSA CELLARIUS WOOLAMS

The enchantingly pictureque old Mission of San Carlos Borromeo, or Carmel Mission, as it is more familiarly known, was a very fitting background, with its softly glowing candlelit atmosphere, for the musical program given Sunday evening, August 29, by the Carmel Mission Choir commemorating the 159th anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra.

The choir, which is under the noteworthy direction of so able a musician and artist as Noel Sullivan, sang both choral selections and solo numbers with authority and musicianship.

The first number on the program was Beethoven's "The Heavens Blazon" which was very well rendered by the whole choir, and the artistic blending of the different voices was most commendable and effective. Ruth Cooke's solo "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn, showed her lovely contralto voice to great advantage, and she sang this beautiful aria with conviction and depth of religious feeling. "The Invocation" by Costa, a duet sung by Carl Bensberg and William Mahoney was artistically and devoutly executed.

The choir was then heard again in "Lambs and Shepherd" by a composer named Robertson; a very delightful number and very well done. A most impressive solo of Gounod's "Glory to Thee My God" was beautifully sung by Edith Fonteneau, revealing a young voice of rare timbre and culture. This reviewer feels that Edith Fonteneau has a very promising professional artistic future before her and should go far with her art. Carl Bensberg's resonant and sympathetic baritone was again heard in "Fear Ye Not" by Buck. His sincere and religious interpretation makes his voice well-suited for oratorio singing.

The choir reached the peak of excellence in its performance of Rossini's "Our Father" and "Adoremus Te" by Palestrina. The sonority and volume of the blended voices gave a truly instrumental effect, which is the aim achieved by world famous choruses such as the Don Cossacks and the Westminster Choir. Arthur Rordan's solo "God My Father" by Dubois was beautifully sung, and was presented after the Rossini number by the choir.

Acadelt's "Ave Maria" which featured Blanche Gibbs, Edith Fonteneau and Ruth Cooke, was delightfully and inspiringly sung, and was one of the outstanding numbers of the evening, both in the beauty of the music and the rendition thereof. The other numbers of the program ably sung by the choir were "Veni Jesu" by Cherubini, "Benediction Sit Deus" by Rossini, and "Regina Coeli" by Giorgio, all beautiful selections.

A Mozart singer par excellence is Blanche Gibbs of San Francisco, a pupil of the late Leandro Campanari of that city. Her performance of "Agnus Dei" by Mozart was superbly done. Blanche Gibbs is a born Mozart singer and possesses all the attributes a Mozart singer should have, namely beauty and delicacy of tone, legato, and perfect vocal control. Gladys Young's dramatic soprano was vibrant with sincere feeling and beauty in her lovely rendition of "Salve Regina" by Dana.

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was an impressive and newer to be forgotten climax to this beautiful tribute to the beloved Father Serra, who surely must have been with us this evening in spirit. In his lifetime, Father Serra was deeply devoted to religious music, and he developed and personally trained an Indian choir with such ability that it became famous throughout California for its performances of the Canticles and Gregorian Chants. It is also interesting to note that the Mission was named

(Continued on Page 10)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 11:00 a.m. Church service with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," J. S. Bach. Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m., Parish Presentation of the United Thank Offering. Service of the Holy Communion with Special Intercessions for the men and women in the armed forces of our country.

Visitors to Carmel are invited to come and worship in This House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Story of Jane Addams" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Monday, September 6 will be the 83rd anniversary of the birth of this distinguished American woman. Her triumph over her physical limitations, the intellectual mastery of social problems which characterized her career, and the outreach of her influence across all the continents of the world, all these factors and many more mark her as a worthy associate of the truly great women of history. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Dedication," Franz; "Calm as the Night," Bohm; "Cavatina," Bohm; "Agnus Dei," Bizet; "Finale," (arranged from "Nun Danket") Diggle. The service begins at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this service of worship on Labor Day Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ;" (Romans 8: 16, 17 to second;).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material. Learn this, O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood," (p. 476).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Ship Named for Vernon Kellogg

(Continued from page 1)
and trails well alone. I knew only that the land point was but a couple of miles or so across, and that the western shore was washed by the Pacific. The way seemed long—the sun was sinking low and red, and I hurried on breathlessly. Finally I saw through the trees ahead some brilliant white patches where the sky should have been—the whirled up sand dunes with their brilliant summation of all color and heard the booming of the surf. Into the sand and over the dunes, and just as the great sun was touching the water I came into full possession of the whole sight. It is a long, shallow beach—breakers far out and churning noisily in—then the curving broad strip of hard sea sand—pushing out at either end into the ocean as a dark rough rocky point—and far out the red sun with a tiny strip of cloud across its face.

"I was never in my little living so caught up before."

From the day of that Christmas outing, Vernon Kellogg returned again and again to Carmel, where among his close friends were numbered such spirits of the early days as George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jack London, Sidney Howard, Jimmie Hopper, Fred Becholdt and Perry Newberry.

A shared belief in pacifism formed one of the bonds between young Professor Kellogg and David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University in the years preceding World War I. Then, in 1915, not many years after his marriage in Florence to Charlotte Hoffman of Berkeley, Vernon Kellogg was called to Brussels as Director of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. His observation and experiences there, and later, at the German front as assistant to the U. S. Food Administration, under Herbert Hoover, and from 1918 to 1921 as chief of the Mission to Poland, special investigator in Russia and member of the American Relief Administration, he went through a deep spiritual revolution, emerging with a whole new set of ideas, based upon the realities he had seen not only as a humanitarian, but as a scientist. Particularly far-reaching had been the effect of meeting again many former fellow students at the University of Leipzig, now matured under the German system of thought, and entirely shorn of their earlier liberalism. Where once Vernon Kellogg had clung to the doctrine of "Live and let live" he now became convinced of the impossibility of living in peace next to a race or a nationality obsessed by the will to dominate and enslave.

Something of his reasons for forsaking isolationism and passive neutrality he expressed in "Headquarters Nights," written after returning from the German front, where he negotiated for the relief of occupied Belgium and France prior to America's entrance into the war.

"Thus," he wrote, "any German singly gave up, in all matters in which he acted as a part of the German administration, all of the thinking, all of the feeling, all of the conscience which might be characteristic of him as an individual, a free man, a separate soul made sacred by the touch of the Creator. And he did this to accept the control and standards of an impersonal, intangible, inhuman, great cold fabric made of logic and casuistry and utter, utter cruelty called the State—or often, for purposes of deception, the Fatherland. There is Fatherland in Germany, but it is not the German State. It is German soil and Ger-

man ancestry, but not the horrible depersonalized, super-organic state machine built and managed by a few egomaniacs of incredible selfishness and of utter callousness, to the sufferings; bodily and mental, of their own as well as any other people in their range of contact.

"But this machine is a Frankenstein that will turn on its own creators and work their destruction, together with its own. Such sacrifices and stultification of human personality as national control by such a machine requires, can have no permanence in a world moving certainly if hesitatingly and deviously, toward the recognition of personal values."

So valuable had been Vernon Kellogg's contribution, as a man of science and as a humanitarian, during the years of World War I, that never again was he permitted to drop from the kind of public service that required his two unique gifts. And never again did he find the leisure to live in the Carmel which he loved so well. In 1919 he was made permanent secretary of the National Research Council, serving progressively as its chairman of the Division of Educational Relations, a member of its Research Information Service, of its Division of States Relations and of Foreign Relations. For ten years he served on the executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was a member of the board of trustees for Science Service, for the Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research and the Brookings Institution.

From 1925 to 1931 he was a member of the Executive Committee of International Research Council, and served as an alternate for Robert Millikan as the American member of the committee for International Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, having as his colleagues such personages as Mme. Curie, Einstein, Bergson and Gilbert Murray.

In addition to numerous volumes on animal and insect life, Vernon Kellogg is the author of a delightful book entitled *In and Out of Florence: a New Introduction to a Well Known City* and a number of works resulting from his firsthand observations in war-torn Europe: *Beyond War*, *Military Selection and Race Deterioration*, *The Food Problem*, *Fighting Starvation in Belgium*, *Germany in the War and After* and *Herbert Hoover, the Man and His Work*.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and a long list of distinguished scientific and philosophic societies here and abroad, Vernon Kellogg had the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by the Universities of California, Brown and Gallaudet and that of Sc.D. by Oberlin. France made him an officer of the Legion of Honor, Belgium honored him as Commander of the Crown and as Commander of the Order of Leopold I and Poland presented him with the Gold Medal and made him a Commander of the Order of Polonia Restituta.

Following Vernon Kellogg's death, which occurred on August 8, 1937, in Hartford, Connecticut, William Allen White, his boyhood friend, wrote of him in the volume published as a memorial

by the Belgian American Educational Foundation, Inc.:

"For eight years he had looked at death and worse than death, inevitable idleness and the failure of much that he had envisioned. But he had encountered it like a man, without blinking. With all his learning, with all his wisdom, with all his gentleness and all the love he bore so many friends, also he had great courage. He was a rounded man whom God gave a chance to be all that he would have been. Then by the cruel irony of fate, he had to live on and see life slowly move from him. The power and beauty and joy that he loved so well he was doomed to see fail and fade and fall from his hands. But because he made no outcry he knew at last that he was very brave. For he had lived through death."

Much that was Vernon Kellogg's philosophy is expressed in an article appearing in *The Atlantic Monthly* of June, 1921, where he wrote:

"The biologist is a homely and practical-minded person, who is little given to over refined logic and debate, but much given to observation and experiment. His laboratory tells him what a precarious and fragile thing life is, how material and condition-ruled and circumscribed a living creature is. But his wife and child and his own consciousness tell him much more how immeasurably more, there is in life than he learns in his laboratory. It is this extra-laboratory observation and realization of the possibilities and actualities of human life that make it, even to the biologist, the vivid, many-colored, suggestive and thrilling thing it is—the thing so full of occasionally realized great moments and of glimpses of infinitely great possibilities that sometimes it seems all mystery, all something more than of this world, and hence all something quite hopeless to study by the methods of his science, indeed quite hopeless even profitably to wonder about. Why not take it



Non-Fiction: *We Chinese Women* by Mme. Chiang; *All We Are and All We Have* by Chiang Kai-Shek; *Travels in Afghanistan* by E. F. Fox; *Toward Belief in God* by H. H. Farmer; *South American Journey* by Waldo Frank; *Japan's Military Masters* by Hillis Lory; *Africa* by A. Q. Maisel; *The WAACS* by Nancy Shea; *Pilotin' Comes Natural* by Frederick Way; *Queens Die Proudly* by W. I. White.

Fiction: *Airing in a Closed Carriage* by G. M. V. Long; *Case of the Buried Clock* by E. S. Gardner; *Citizen Tom Paine* by Howard Fast; *Late and Soon* by E. M. Delafield; *Sophie Halenczik* by Rose Feld; *Dawn's Early Light* by Elswyth Thane Beebe; *The Enemy Sea* by Abraham Polonsky.

and make the most of it? And then comes the insistent question: Ah, how make the most of it? And he becomes again the patient, struggling student of biology, the student of the laws or conditions of life."

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IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

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The Ross Millers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller have been in Carmel this week, attending to the sale of one of their houses here and renewing old friendships made during the time that Ross and Thelma were owners of the Pine Cone. Mr. Miller is at present, editor of the Fresno Bee Sunday Magazine, for which Mrs. Miller writes the historical feature among other articles.

Carmel F.F.R. Congratulated

Mrs. Helen Vye, chairman of the local organization for the relief of the Fighting French, was the recipient last Friday of a telegram from Mrs. J.M. Glasgow, vice-secretary at the New York headquarters of Fighting French Relief, acknowledging with gratitude the two thousand dollars raised in Carmel through the efforts of Mrs. Vye's committee. "Delighted over your marvelous work," wrote Mrs. Glasgow. "Please convey message to all contributors. The total sum can cover about ten complete field surgical kits with name of the Carmel unit attached. Let me know by letter if this idea appeals to your group. Kindest personal regards and sincere thanks from the Fighting French Relief Committee."

Mrs. Brown and Daughter Here

Mrs. Helene Brown and her daughter Ellen returned to San Francisco on Sunday after spending two days in Carmel, searching for a house in anticipation of again making their home here. Ellen's twin sister, Mrs. Earl Bever, Jr. (Jessie Joan) is living at present in Sacramento, where Lt. Bever is pilot of a Mitchell Bomber at the air base there.

Off to San Diego

Little Marlene Waters, who has been spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welty, and taking an active part in the Gold Coast Troupers productions at the First Theater, left on Wednesday for San Diego, to join her mother, Mrs. Olive Waters now employed in the drafting department of Consolidated Aircraft.

Brig. Gen. Boyd Visits Sister

Mrs. Bessie Boyd Fraser and her daughter, Miss Mavis Miller entertained house guests this past week — Mrs. Fraser's brother, Brigadier General Leonard R. Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and their daughter, Mary Ann of San Francisco. Brig. Gen. Boyd has recently been transferred to the U. S. from his post as chief of staff of the Hawaiian department.

Lt. Konigshofer to Monterey

Lieutenant Jon Konigshofer, USNR, has been transferred from Alameda to the Naval Section Base in Monterey, thus making it possible for him again to establish a home for Mrs. Konigshofer and Jon, Jr., in Carmel, where formerly he was engaged in designing and building attractive houses.

Wendy Prince Here

Mrs. Wendy Prince and her daughter, Louise, are here from Palo Alto, spending a holiday from Miss Harker's school, where Mrs. Prince is secretary and Louise a student.

Yankee Point Scholars Graduate

Volunteer airplane observers of the Yankee Point post who completed successfully their six-weeks' intensive course in planes recognition held at Sunset school under the direction of Mrs. Whit Wellman are: Mrs. Margaret Black, Miss Grace Bliss, Miss Ruth Buffington, Mrs. Dean Caldwell, Mrs. Elverda Campbell, Miss Harriet Dean, Mrs. Eliza Clevenger, Mrs. Rosemary Dickinson, Mrs. Virginia Fredricks, Miss Margaret Furness, Master David Hudson, Mrs. Marion Jackemy, Mr. Robinson Jeffers, Master Martin Katz, Miss Jean Kellogg, Miss Kathleen Lorentzen, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Miss Anna McCormick; Dr. T. Grant Phillips, Mrs. Carol Phillips, Miss Marjorie Ribbel, Mrs. Rosalie Roberts, Mrs. Camilla Ross, Miss Hester Schoeninger, Mrs. Isabel Totten, Miss Florence True, Mr. P. E. True, Mr. G. H. Van Senden, Mrs. Madge West, Mrs. Charis Weston, Mrs. Charlotte Wight and Master Murrey Wight.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend or to complete the course just given, Mrs. Wellman opened a new class on Wednesday, September 1. Those desiring to enroll should do so at once. It meets weekly at Sunset school, from three to five o'clock on Wednesdays.

"Did" Greene at Treasure Island

Thomas Gordon Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene of Carmel, who resigned his post with the main office of Standard Oil some months ago to enter the Navy with the rating of lieutenant (j.g.), is now completing his basic training at Treasure Island, in preparation for service as Port director. His ten-year-old son, Gordon, has been spending a holiday in Carmel with his grandparents, during which he had the thrilling opportunity to visit aboard a destroyer in Monterey Bay and dine with the captain. Lt. and Mrs. Greene make their home in San Mateo, where Mrs. Greene is putting in long hours as a nurses' aide.

Six Candles for Lee III

Lee Smith III, son of Captain and Mrs. Lee Smith of Lincoln and Eleventh streets, celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday, August 28, with cake and candles, ice cream, and games at which all of his guests won prizes. Present to help him make the occasion festive were Philip Marcus, Dickie Lowthen, Walter Senter and Craig Edwards. On Wednesday Master Smith departed with his mother for a ten-day visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Falk Visits Sister

Mrs. Amy Falk of Palm Springs is spending a couple of months in Carmel as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Low, in her Ridgewood Drive home. Mrs. Falk's birthday on Saturday was the occasion for a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low were hosts to the following guests assembled in her honor: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Sandt, Captain and Mrs. F. E. Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt.

George Wilson at Convention

House guests of Miss Dorothy Stephenson during last week's Red Cross convention of field representatives were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Hayward. Mr. Wilson, formerly dramatic director at Hayward high school, is now engaged in Red Cross work. Both he and Mrs. Wilson are well remembered in Carmel for their work in cooperation with Herbert Heron for the Shakespeare Festival of 1941, when they directed and took part in The Merry Wives of Windsor. On Saturday evening a group of their friends assembled to enjoy a beach supper in their honor.

Metal Mirrors Needed

The United States government has requested the local AWWVS to cooperate in filling its urgent need for metal mirrors for the men in service. A box has been placed at the Carmel USO and it is hoped that all such mirrors now in the possession of local residents will find their way speedily into this receptacle.

Visiting Astrologist

Myra Kingsley, noted astrologist, spent the past weekend in Carmel, at Lobos Lodge. On Sunday she was a luncheon guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

Sharon Marie Rupp

Little Sharon Marie Rupp arrived at the Monterey Hospital on Wednesday, August 25, the first-born of Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman B. Rupp. News of his daughter's advent was telephoned by Mrs. Lee Smith, close friend of the Rupp's, to be relayed via Col. Kaiser, at the Presidio of San Francisco to Lieutenant Rupp, Transport Quartermaster now serving overseas. Mrs. Rupp, the former Marie Girot of Harrisburg, Illinois, has been making her home in Carmel since last January, at Carmelo and Eighth. Mrs. Smith, pinch-hitting in true army fashion for the new baby's absent father, is the wife of Captain Lee Smith, now on over-seas duty with the Field Artillery.

Pvt. Bowman to Ontario

Private Russell W. Bowman, who has taken the opportunity of studying with Rachel Morton during the past months while he was stationed at Fort Ord, appearing in recital on June 22 at the Carmel Playhouse among other pupils of Miss Morton, leaves this week for Ontario, California, where for the next two weeks he will attend Chaffey Junior College, preliminary to further special language study.

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Pine Needles

Lew McCreery Host

Lew Earl McCreery entertained a group of school friends last Wednesday evening at his home on Lopez and Second, providing games, dancing and refreshments of glazed doughnuts, chocolate cake, orange pop and cola for his guests. In addition to the lucky couple, Edith Elizalde and Mike Monahan, winners in the lemon-dancing contest, others who enjoyed Lew Earl's hospitality were DuVal Roberts, Jeannette Reel, "Biz" Carr, Peggy Riker, Jacqueline Work, Rod Dewar, Jim Campbell, Beverly Dowgiallo and Dick Gargiulo.

Garden Wedding

The garden of Mrs. Edith Greenan's home on Hatton Fields Mesa provided the scene on Sunday afternoon, August 29, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy McDonald and Ensign Ralph W. Allen, USNR. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert McDonald and best man was Ensign Parnell S. Lewis. Present among the 100 guests at the ceremony, performed by Rev. James E. Crowther, and at the reception and buffet presided over by Mrs. Greenan and her daughter, Maeve, were the bride's mother, Mrs. Renee McDonald and her grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Lynch.

The new Mrs. Allen was educated in Idaho, where she attended the state university, and came to Carmel with her mother and brother five years ago.

Ensign Allen, the son of Mrs. Rex Keck of Okoboji, Iowa, is a graduate of the University of Texas, a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon, and is at present stationed at the Monterey Presidio.

Following a honeymoon spent in the south, the young couple will make their home in Carmel.

Buffet Supper at Rutgersholt

About twenty members of All Saints' Church representing the various active organizations, gathered at Rutgersholt, the hospitable home of the Rector, Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe and Mrs. Hulsewe, to partake of a buffet supper and make plans for the coming year. Among those present were the church wardens and vestry: Mr. A. Wheldon, Mr. P. C. Prince, Mr. E. H. Ewig, Mr. Walter C. Nielsen, Col. W. E. Pullian, Mr. C. H. Stearns, Mr. W. W. Wheeler and the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Representing the women's branches were Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. W. C. Nielsen, Mrs. W. Palache, Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. L. O. Fisher, Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. G. M. Burton, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe and Mrs. G. W. Jordan.

Mrs. Jarvis as president of the Women's Auxiliary told of plans for the future especially looking forward to the Bazaar in early December. On first Wednesdays of each month a luncheon is held in the Parish house, followed always by an outstanding speaker. On third Wednesdays the group meets at the Parish house to sew and enjoy a social tea. Newcomers are invited to join in these events and also enter their children in the Sunday school when it opens in September.

For Survival of Losers

A dowcast group of unlucky ticket holders was gathered in by the hospitable Martin Baers following the Artists for Survival drawing at the art gallery on Sunday and treated to a Survival Tea — with home made sandwiches and cake provided by Janina Baer and Mrs. Jean Marcus. Those succored in this fashion were Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Bright, Captain Obrenski, Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenack, Mr. Alex Miller, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress and their son, Oliver, Mrs. Margaret Lial and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw. Mr. Shaw, who is an editor on the Oakland Post-Enquirer and Mrs. Shaw remained for the next two days as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baer.

Pfc. Princeau Graduates

Pfc. Andrew C. Princeau graduated as an airplane mechanic on August 30 from the B-24 Liberator bomber school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi. He is now ready for assignment to line duty wherever the big Liberators are operating. It will be his job, not to fly them, but to keep them in good flying condition so they will perform effectively. His wife, Mrs. Lucille Princeau, is making her home in Carmel.

Mrs. Fremont in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont has been spending a month's holiday in Santa Barbara where she was joined by her son Jack for an interim of sunbathing and swimming. Mrs. Fremont expects to return to Carmel shortly, in time to reopen her piano studio on September 7.

Mrs. Poulsen Visits

Mrs. Helen Poulsen, former domestic science teacher at Sunset school, spent a few days in Carmel this week. She is at present engaged in Red Cross work in Palo Alto.

Stuart O'Brien at Camp Kearns

Stuart O'Brien, who formerly had a photographic studio in Carmel, is now stationed at Camp Kearns, his address 407TG, Squadron 25, Flight 95, and would be happy to hear from old Carmel friends. Mrs. O'Brien is now general field representative for the Red Cross in Arizona and recently spent a few days visiting with her husband at Camp Kearns.

Reunion at the George Marions

Three generations of Marions assembled for luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, the occasion honoring the Carmel visit of Mr. Marion's sister, Sister Frances Marion and four of her fellow instructors from the Dominican

Convent in San Rafael. Present also were Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy, her daughters Anne and Mary and her son George.

Valley Vacation

Miss Pencilla Gray Smith, who has been vacationing in Carmel Valley, expects to return and reopen her fall classes in piano study at Twin Pines, on Lincoln between 9th and 10th.

Former Toyland Babe a Visitor

Mrs. Birdie McKay of New York and Hollywood is in Carmel this week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Mrs.

Marion's sister, Mrs. Josephine Durfee. One of the leading "babes" in the famous old production "The Sign of the Cross" (Continued on page 10)

Pencilla Gray Smith

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Bartalini Wins Local Audience In Concert Here

By BESSIE BOYD FRASER
What might have been called an animated version of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience at the "Playhouse" last Saturday night when the curtains parted upon Gualtiero Bartalini master of mime.

"Se L'aura Spira" by Frescobaldi opened the concert. This was a portrait of a gorgeous gentleman, perhaps by Van Dyke, with a spectacular beard and ruff and gold satin breeches. Jewels and a magnificent Maltese cross adorned Bartalini's chest; a brilliant crimson cloak clung to his heels. It was a thrilling moment when this picture came to life, and the gentleman stepped down out of the frame to sing and dance "as it may have been done at the Palace of the de Medici."

"Pietro Signore," attributed to Alessandro Stradella, depicted a prayer by another gentleman who might have stepped down from a canvas by one of the Old Masters. A cloak of scarlet partly covered a green velvet gown. Bare feet in silver sandals completed this costume's perfection.

The complete contrast of the poignant "Kol Nidre" was breathtaking. The singing was understandable; the phrasing beautiful as the old man, in a simple white cotton gown, illustrated with his hands and superb facial expressions, all the terrors and laments of the Children of Israel.

"Le Roy a Faite Battre Tambour" was a Marquis elegant enough to have been one of Marie Antoinette's courtiers; as he minced about in a violet-satin cloak which was lined with pale green. Bartalini's excellent French was thoroughly appreciated. When he tossed his cloak aside, the loveliness of his pink satin knee-breeches with deep lace ruffles, and more ruffles at the sleeves of his be-jeweled coat, the portrait was "too, too divine." For completion, a black tri-corne topped his powdered wig.

"Bolero del Corral de la Pacheca" by Delgado was an exhibition of superb masculine virility as the mighty caballero, in black from boots to sombrero, strutted and boasted of his prowess and his loves!

"Le Chanteur, Paris, 1900" was excellent. Striped trousers and a funny short coat, light brown topper, and, of course a cane.

After a brief intermission came Benatzky's "Ein Wiener Walzer," a delightfully Viennese interpretation, followed in contrast by Anton Arensky's sombre waltz song "But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her."

"Les Berceaux" by Faure was the fisherman's song of his work and wife and babies. This was nicely done, every word under-

standable, but the picture was a little too pretty. The white torso clad only in light blue trousers did not look quite realistic enough. The fisherman was too clean and his nets didn't look very fishy. But perhaps French fishermen were more fastidious than those of our own Monterey!

Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" was very well done. Bartalini does not claim to be a great singer, but he certainly made the most of the voice the Fates gave him. There was never any doubt as to the impressions he wanted to convey.

"La Dottrina in Musica" was enthusiastically received and the artist had to repeat the entire number. His lightning character changes, from old monk to young priest, from young boy to young girl singing was remarkable.

"Colloque Sentimental" by Debussy was characteristic as two wraith-like figures wandered in a frozen park trying to re-ignite some tiny spark from the ashes of an old love.

Egil Carlsson at the piano off-stage was good, but the accompaniments seemed to be a bit cold. The vibrant warmth of a violin or cello could have been used to great advantage.

Forest Hill School Opens September 15

The Forest Hill school, designed for boys and girls of kindergarten through third grade age, will open on September 15, under the joint direction of Mrs. Anne Douglass and Mrs. O. M. Doerflinger.

In addition to providing day pupils with training in the three R's, an opportunity for expression through art, music and kindred subjects and an appreciation of nature, the school is equipped to board children for week ends and other limited periods.

Mrs. Douglass brings to the school years of experience in kindergarten and primary grades in the public schools of Ridgewood, New Jersey. She organized and for eight years conducted the Ramapo Day school in Suffern, N. Y., the high educational standards of which were commended by Bernard College at Columbia University and New York University. For five years Mrs. Douglass was principal and teacher at the Broadway school in Roslyn, L. I., and for the past five years a member of the faculty at Douglass school, Pebble Beach, and a leader of the Y.W.C.A. girls' clubs.

Mrs. Rosaire Doerflinger, a graduate of the Child Education Foundation of New York City, organized and had charge of the Allen-Stevenson school for boys there. In addition, she has had experience in various New York social service centers, and did therapeutic work with convalescent children at the N. Y. Presbyterian Hospital.

Troop 86 Starts Poster Campaign

Carmel Boy Scout Troop 86 began their poster campaign this week by distributing "Keep 'Em Flying" posters throughout the business district to publicize the Army Air Corps and encourage enlistment.

They will shortly be responsible for the distribution of Third War Loan, Nurse recruiting and United Nations posters.

The work is under direction of Troop Leader C. C. Briggs.

READ THE WANT ADS

Pine Needles

(Continued from page 9)

tion of Babes in Toyland, Mrs. McKay has enjoyed a long career on stage and screen. Now she is doing war work at the Hollywood Canteen, with the AWVS and on the Communications Board of Hollywood.

Mrs. Bardarson to S.F.

Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson has relinquished her post at KDON and will now broadcast from a station in San Francisco.

Chief of Staff

Major R. A. Kocher, Dr. Kocher of Carmel, is now chief of staff of one of the largest military hospitals in the United States at Fort Lewis, Washington. Following his enlistment in the army over a year ago, he was stationed at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, at the General Hospital in Salt Lake, Utah where he was also chief of staff.

Andy Weimann Returns

Andy Weimann, former manager of the Standard Oil station here, who resigned to enter the Volunteer Officer Corps at Aberdeen Maryland, has been released from the army and is now back in Carmel.

USO Operating Committee

At a meeting held on Wednesday at the USO clubhouse, an operating committee for the coming year was appointed, with Mr. Robert Emmet O'Brien as chairman. Other members are: Mrs. Peter Burk, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke, Mr. Lee Crowe, Mr. Fred Godwin, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mr. George Knapp, Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Mr. Noel Sullivan and Mr. Corum Jackson.

Officers' Dance Saturday

The Army and Navy Ladies of the Carmel Mission will hold another in their series of dances for the officers and their guests in Crespi Hall on Saturday evening.

September 4, the Navy Pre-Flight orchestra again furnishing the music.

Col. Maddux to San Diego

Col. Rufus F. Maddux, executive officer at Fort Ord for the past year during which he and Mrs. Maddux have made their home in Carmel, has been transferred to San Diego. A veteran of World War I, Col. Maddux holds the Distinguished Service Medal.

Sacred Concert

(Continued from page 6)

after San Carlos Barronero, who was the patron saint of Palestrina.

We should all feel that Noel Sullivan is following in the footsteps of the great Franciscan Father in the artistic training he is giving to the Mission choir. Mr. Sullivan's natural religious feeling for the beauty of sacred music is sensitively expressed in his intelligent selections of choir and solo numbers. Might we have more of such inspiring programs!

In closing, this reviewer wishes to add that the organist, Sergeant George Miller, gave the singers excellent support during the entire program.

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MRS. EMERY INJURED

Mrs. Hugh A. Emery, wife of Major Emery, fainted while at the wheel of her car at Dolores and First street last week. The car collided with a power pole and Mrs. Emery was taken to the hospital for first aid treatment for minor cuts and bruises. Damage to the car consisted of a crumpled fender.

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CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

Carmel Leaders Protest Loss Of Game Refuge

(Continued from page 1)
life running free in our village and the surrounding forest. The deer, the tree squirrels, the dogs, the cats—they're an infernal nuisance; but it would be a less distinctive place without them.

"Then there are the wild ducks that come to the lagoon, the land birds that eat the fruit from our trees, the owls that hoot at night, and the hawks that sail in our occasionally blue sky. The quail walk beautifully across our victory gardens, gracefully stopping to pick up plant pests, and the flickers and blue-jays and blackbirds are noisily entertaining.

"All this has nothing to do with the deer? Well, if this locality should unhappily cease to be a game refuge, shooting and trapping will have its effect on all our wild life, and one more of the charms of the Peninsula would disappear.

"If there are too many stags and does for human comfort, doubtless the Fish and Game Commission is empowered to reduce their numbers in some strictly professional way, with the meat turned over to state institutions or other government use.

"Why end the game refuge?"
Laidlaw Williams:

"Quite true!—that about dodging the ammunition if there were to be deer hunting on the Monterey Peninsula. If it is true that the destruction to gardens is serious (there certainly are a number of cases talked about) it is legally possible for the Fish and Game Commission to deal with the problem without doing away with the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge.

"If the Commission, after due investigation, finds that one species is unduly numerous in a refuge there are several steps that may be taken to remedy the matter without throwing the refuge open to all hunters to kill all game species.

"Competent authorities think that it would be extremely unwise to open this area, which is almost entirely built up, to hunting with high powered rifles. Even .22 cartridge packages have a warning from the manufacturer stating that the bullets are dangerous up to one mile. The Fish and Game men might remove the deer without any shooting around our houses. Or if that proves impractical they might find it advisable to call in a trained professional hunter, skilled enough to use buckshot at close range. Such control would certainly be more efficient and safer than an open season for good, bad and indifferent shots.

"I have been told that there is a new repellent spray called Mapco Deer Repellent that can be bought at a local feed store. It has been tried successfully in foggy parts of San Mateo county. Heretofore spray mixtures have not been entirely successful due to the atmospheric conditions of our Peninsula. Gardeners might find it worth a try.

"Let's not give up the safety and charm of our refuge merely because ONE animal in it is being a nuisance temporarily.

Edna M. Owings:

"In view of the fact that The State Fish and Game Commission is prepared to deal adequately and completely with the problem of rapidly multiplying deer on the Monterey Peninsula, it would seem to all of us who prize this region for its beauty, that the Commission, and not the sportsman, should be entrusted with the responsibility of reducing a menace which has always existed and has

been generally taken for granted, but which now looms larger than usual on account of the prevalence of victory gardens. Apart from the danger to human life when hunting is permitted in a more or less populated area, there is the menace to the whole of that Wild Life to which we are indebted for so much of our pleasure and entertainment. The indiscriminate destruction of birds is bound to accompany the approved destruction of other wild creatures, and the birds cannot well be spared. To rescind the Wild Life Reservation law would be to deprive an exceptionally attractive region of a very special source of interest."

Mary Howard Hoopes:

"Are there no red-blooded Americans left alive among us today who cannot with 'hammer and tongs' erect a barrier of some kind between themselves and the creatures of the woods, who have come to look on us as friends? Are there no stray 'cabbage' leaves left over from our sufficiency, that we can toss over the barrier, as much as to say to them:

"Sorry—big Brother Deer and Little Sister Bunny! Of course you, too, are just following the law of your own instinct. You want food as we do. This barrier doesn't mean we have a hardening of the heart, and have forgotten the humanities that make life beautiful and help to assuage our griefs. Keep on your own side of the fence. That's justice—man's justice; but eat also in the name of mercy—which is Christ's. We are all children after all of the One Father and Brethren to each other."

"What is the vote to be?"

"It is a question; a decision, far more reaching than mere 'cabbages'."

"A wise man said centuries ago: 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'"

Mary Bulkley:

"The law allows the fish and game commission under certain easy official restrictions to issue special licenses to special hunters to hunt these animals and they may, if they so decide, kill does as well as bucks.

"Therefore we have no need to meddle with the laws which have given us our remarkably successful game refuge, giving conditions which so many residents enjoy."

"You remember the Charles Lamb story when after the accidental discovery of the tooth-someness of roast pork, Bobo, the son of Hoti, found it was not really needful in order to enjoy this delicacy to burn the pen to roast the pig.

"Let us use commonsense, help our gardeners and still keep our refuge. We may use already prepared and adequate scientific treatment to keep our deer population under proper control."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER PERMITTING GUARDIAN TO SELL THE INTEREST OF INCOMPETENT IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY.

No. 10666

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Guardianship of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that HYMAN TUCKER, Guardian of the Estate of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent person, will petition this Court in Dept. No. 2 thereof, on September 13th, 1943, at 10 a.m. of said day, for an order permitting him to sell the interest of the said incompetent in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

West 50 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block 25, as shown on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888" filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and

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YOUNG WOMAN with twelve years business experience wishes part time work. Call Carmel 1676M.

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WANTED—Position, either full or part time as office assistant. Experience as bookkeeper and typist. Telephone 733M or write Box 1566.

Towns, at page 52, for the purpose of clearing the title for a sale thereof and for the best interests of the said incompetent.

All persons interested are hereby referred to the petition therefor on file in the Clerk's office of said County and are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said order should not be made.

Dated: August 7th, 1943.

W. H. AUGUSTUS
County Clerk San Mateo County.

By MURA B. STILLESON
Deputy.

Oscar T. Barber
Sherman & Peters
Attorneys for Guardian
2100 Mills Tower
San Francisco, Calif.

Date of Pub.: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1943.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, as Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, on or after Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1943, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest of said MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said MAY H. COLEMAN, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty (50), as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally at THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 25% payable at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated and Policy of Title Insurance furnished the purchaser.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY
Executor as aforesaid
Silas W. Mack,
Attorney for said Executor.

Lost and Found

LOST—Platinum and diamond wrist watch, attached to bar pin. Telephone Mrs. John Doud. Monterey 5643.

LOST—Amythest and gold heirloom brooch. Lost Sunday on Dolores or Ocean Ave. Call 772, Mrs. Hughes or write Box 2642. Reward.

LOST: Lady's white bag on 6:20 p.m. bus to Monterey August 30. Disabled American veteran and Red Cross cards and pins of value to owner only. Retain money and claim further reward. Holiday Inn, Carmel.

Help Wanted

LOCAL GIRL wanted for hosiery mending in Carmel. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Sprouse Reitz, Carmel.

PEAR PICKING will start Monday in the Carmel Valley. Pickers interested in working call Carmel 16-J-1.

WANTED—A girl or woman to come in at 8 a.m. for 2 hours on Tuesdays or Fridays for general housework. Call 1007.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED GARDENER—4 to 5 days a week, good wages to a good man. Must have transportation. Telephone Mrs. Young, Carmel 534.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Charming small cottage 5 miles up Carmel Valley; suitable for two; all utilities including frigidaire. Call Carmel 20-R-1.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house by week or month. Two blocks from Ocean avenue south. Furnished. Everything new. Write A.N., Box G-1, Carmel.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

Miscellaneous

WANTED in Carmel nicely furnished two or three bedroom house within walking distance of Sunset school. Permanent. Call 211-J.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

EXPERT HOSE MENDING—Men and women's hose mended by skilled operators. Snags, runs, etc? Bring them to Sprouse-Reitz Co.'s Hose Mending Expert! Ocean and Mission St., Carmel.

WRITERS WHO WISH HELP on articles, feature stories, book manuscripts, etc., send in your work for experienced, constructive criticism. If it can be made saleable we can help. Articles, reviews, speeches, etc. ghosted. Marketing advice. Reading fee: \$1 per 1,000 words. Professional Bureau, Box 2557 Carmel.

INSTRUCTION—Teacher of French desires pupils. University of Paris, M. A. Columbia, experienced. Reasonable rates. Phone 1237 Carmel, mornings.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

Real Estate

MUST SELL Redwood board and bat five room cottage few blocks from Sunset School. \$2700 cash and assume \$500 mortgage. Write—Cottage, Box G-1.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

LISTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.

Col. A. G. Fisher, Wanda Leslie, Allen Knight

with
JAMES J. TOY & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
211 Franklin St., Monterey
Telephone 7892

MONEY TO LOAN—On First Mortgage at 6%—will make new loans or refinance present loans—monthly payments just like rent—quick service—no brokerage charge. Full information. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 2 blocks to beach; easy walking distance to town and school. Complete at \$8500. Excellent income property. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE beautiful, unimproved property; 100' x 100'. Oaks and pines; marine view; under \$3,000; near beach. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

2-BEDROOM HOME—with a view of the water, close to Santa Lucia—practically brand new—gas heat—2 car garage, nice size lot—built by owner for a home—terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOT—Desirable lots are getting very scarce—we have a wonderful corner lot with a fine view of water and mountains—originally priced at \$2050—can now sell it for \$1850—it is 60x100 ft. Buy a lot now—pay for it by the month—build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL STUDIO home; large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, near beach, seclusion; only \$5500.

VERY MODERN new home, 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, room below dining room, service, garage, close in; hardwood floors; beautifully constructed in perfect condition.

ONE BEDROOM cottage south of Ocean avenue. Good investment \$3750. FLORENCE LEIDIG, 7th at San Carlos n.w. corner.

SALES: We have exclusively several fine homes for sale at bargain prices, ranging from \$2100 to \$4500; furnished and unfurnished; easy terms.

RENTALS: Our rentals are excessively active, requiring a waiting list which is managed without partiality. Call now; we may have just what you want today.

COMPETENT SERVICE to army and navy personnel. We understand your problems. Call any one of our associates:

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Licensed Real Estate Brokers
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FOR SALE CHICKEN MANURE FERTILIZER

Guy Saterfield Phone 2R-F

Winners Choose Big Name Artists

(Continued from page 1)
 "Do not be surprised if you should hear a number drawn in the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D.C.; or the name of Winston Churchill of 10 Downing street, London, England; or the name of Josef Stalin, The Kremlin, U.S.S.R.; or the name of Chiang Kai Shek, Chungking, China; or of Ramon De Valera of Lemster House, Dublin, Ireland. Their numbers are all within this bowl along side of yours. This is a democracy, folks, and you have an equal chance along with everyone of these famous people. If their number is NOT drawn—those of you whose numbers are not drawn, either, have the mutual consolation—Your hard luck was their hard luck, too.

"I wish to personally thank those who have helped to make this event a success. I think you will agree that the artists have done their part. I'm sorry that there has been a rumor that this sort of thing is to be an annual event. Please forget it. Although many have given generously, we are not endowed. I look for the day when this fair city of Carmel will absorb our financial worries entirely, taxes and all, so that all the artists will then have to do is to spend all their time at their easels producing and adding further fame to our Monterey Peninsula, instead of having to stage a drive now and then to keep the doors of our gallery open."

He was assisted in the drawing



Feminine, flattering, and more than martial, the visor cap made by Knox for the women's military forces is now present in the roll-call of new fall felts for civilian maids and matrons. With lines identical to the WAC, WAVE and MARINE bonnet, yet softened with a winsome bow, this is the perfect hat for these one-hat times when the same ensemble goes from morn to midnight. With soft or tailored wools the Knox visor cap could go to town or country. You'll find it in a variety of fall colors at THE CINDERELLA SHOP.

And at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST a collector's eye would light to see a few fine pieces of Holland Delft. Handsomest among them is a set of three pieces, two tall, lovely pot-pourri jars and a fern vase, or to be French, "cache-pot," which, by removing an inside crockery container that holds earth for the ferns is converted into an all-purpose vase.—Martha Bell Bullitt.

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Monterey

by little Linda Cass, daughter of the curator, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, who picked the numbered stubs from a glass bowl, by Ferdinand Burgdorff who called the numbers, and by Armin Hansen, John O'Shea, Abel Warshawsky, Sergeant Allan O'Day and Pvt. Howard Nilsen, who distributed the pictures.

The drawing netted the association \$2700 it was announced at a director's meeting held Wednesday afternoon, which with donations and commissions on sales brings up the funds on hand to \$4000 and places the gallery on a sound financial footing.

Other business at the Wednesday meeting was the election of Miss Nora Grabill as secretary and the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass as her assistant, the appointment also of Mrs. Patricia Cunningham and Mrs. Rama Stearns to handle publicity.

Named on the exhibit committee were Armin Hansen, Ferdinand Burgdorff, George Seidenack, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Myron Oliver. The committee will meet at the home of Myron Oliver September 8 to arrange a calendar of exhibits for the year. Arrangements at present include a new general show from September 15 to October 15 of oils and watercolors. The Warshawsky exhibit is to be held over another week due to the interest it has excited. A group of Royden Martin action watercolors was put up this week in the middle gallery.

New active member admitted to the association Wednesday was Mrs. E. Murray of Monterey.

Playhouse Film Runs Through Next Weekend

Carmel Playhouse is showing "The Pride of the Yankees," starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

It is the first appearance of this nation-wide hit on Monterey Peninsula. The Playhouse people consider themselves fortunate to have secured the picture on terms permitting them to play it, for the first time anywhere, at popular prices. Until now it has been one of those advanced price road show affairs which keep theater managers in a dither trying to explain to their steady patrons why they are suddenly required to dig down deeper than usual.

"The Pride of the Yankees" will run until the middle of next week with a 2:30 matinee both tomorrow and Monday, Labor Day.

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An Open Letter To The People of Carmel

THE MANAGEMENT of the Mission Ranch Club regrets that the additional dining room inclosure, approved by the War Production Board, which was planned to open by September 10, will not be available for members and their friends at that time. This is due to the rejection of the so-called non-conforming permit—for which we asked—by the Carmel Planning Commission and the Monterey County Planning Commission.

MEANWHILE, we have rearranged the present dining room space to accommodate a seating capacity of 80 persons. Here the same high standard of food, service and congenial, friendly atmosphere will be afforded as usual, from 6 p.m. to midnight, every day except Monday.

IT IS OUR BELIEF that those of Carmel who opposed the granting of the requested permit, and the Monterey County Planning Commission, were for some reason unaware of our plans for the Mission Ranch Club . . . of our efforts toward creating a clean, friendly and attractive club . . . an enjoyable and respected part of Carmel's community life. We planned—and still plan—not alone for today but for the future, as evidenced by our ten year lease of the Mission Ranch property . . . our renovation of the old ranch house for our home.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE who opposed the granting of the permit have not seen the Mission Ranch Club or the proposed inclosure. We should like to invite their inspection . . . and the inspection of anyone interested in having a nearby club for dining, dancing, badminton, tennis, swimming, horseback riding . . . even in its early stage of development.

OUR INTENT was—and is—to build an institution permanent in nature for the enjoyment and recreation of the people of Carmel and the surrounding area . . . to make the Mission Ranch Club a place of beauty commensurate in structures, landscaping and gardens to the adjacent Mission Ranch Tract. . .

THE FINAL DECISION upon the dining room addition will come before the Supervisors of Monterey County in the Supervisor's Chambers at Salinas on Monday, September 13 at 2 p.m.

IF THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL, Club members and their friends, are interested in helping the management in making a better, more convenient and comfortable Mission Ranch Club . . . a petition to the County Board of Supervisors, or a personal appearance before that body on September 13, may go far toward the desired end.

THOSE WHO WISH TO SO EXPRESS THEIR APPROVAL may be assured that the management has no desire to infringe upon the zoning ordinance or of establishing a precedent with this request. The new inclosure will still give the Club less dining room space than was available when the area was zoned and the dining room was located in the old ranch house, now our home.

MARGARET AND BERT DIENELT.

-(Advertisement)-

Meet Me at

Sade's

for Cocktails

IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION

Restaurant

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